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Dear Mr. Arthur:

There are few opportunities in the course of every day business when one has the opportunity to express the pleasure of services received. Such an opportunity has come up and I would like you to know how pleased we are at Van Steen Ford with the service we have received from The Post-Crescent.

As you know The Post-Crescent was used extensively in the announcement of our firm name change. I want you to know how pleased I was and am with the change. The fine cooperation we received from your advertising staff. Needless to say this particular promotion was extremely effective in establishing the type of public image we desire. The results were immediate and, we trust, lasting.

I feel that a special mention here is necessary. As you know the increase in new car sales always creates a used car problem for the new car dealer. We have not been faced with the problem in this area. Our used car stock, I'm pleased to say, turns over at a much better than an average rate.

The wonderful assistance we have received from Bob Kancz of your advertising staff has aided us greatly in moving our used cars. Bob has been most helpful in coming up with successful ideas and promotions. He has always been ready with a helpful suggestion on layout and copy.

Cordially,

S. H. Van Steen

President
VAN STEEN MOTORS, INC.

NEW CARS & TRUCKS / USED CARS & TRUCKS / FULL SERVICE GARAGE / BODY SHOP / LEASED CARS



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Just as Van Steen Motors knows — and obviously appreciates — the impact of consistent, well-planned advertising in the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent . . . just as they know that good advertising service results in "better than average" sales . . . just as they know that good advertising service is the result of personal, interested attention to varying merchandise needs by experienced sales representatives trained to anticipate buyer habits and create buyer demand: so can you, Mr. Merchant, come to know these higher profit advantages by relying on the advertising impact of your newspaper . . .

THE Daily-
Sunday POST-CRESCE



Wisconsin's **Vital** Newspaper



Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1965. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the United States used its second atomic bomb on Japan, this one on Nagasaki. The second bomb took a slightly smaller death toll than the one dropped on Hiroshima. 73,814 officially listed as dead at Nagasaki compared with 78,150 at Hiroshima. It led to Japan's surrender on Aug. 11.

On this date:

In 1780, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key, was born at Terra Rubra, Md.

In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was settled peacefully.

He died of self-inflicted

wounds. He said further investigation would be conducted by border as far west as the Rocky Mountains.

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Owned by his father, Sheriff

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Goering told the German people the Ruhr Valley would be free of any threat of aerial attack.

Ten years ago—A South Korean force failed in an attempt to capture Communist members of the neutral nations supervisory commission.

Five years ago—Voters in Alaska defeated a proposal to move the state's capital from Juneau to a more accessible area.

One year ago—North Vietnamese rejected a U.N. Security Council invitation to testify about its clash with the United States in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Self-Inflicted Shot Kills Worried Youth

BARABOO (AP)—A 17-year-old youth, apparently upset because he had wrecked his father's car, was found dying of a gunshot wound in a Lake Delton camping area early Saturday.

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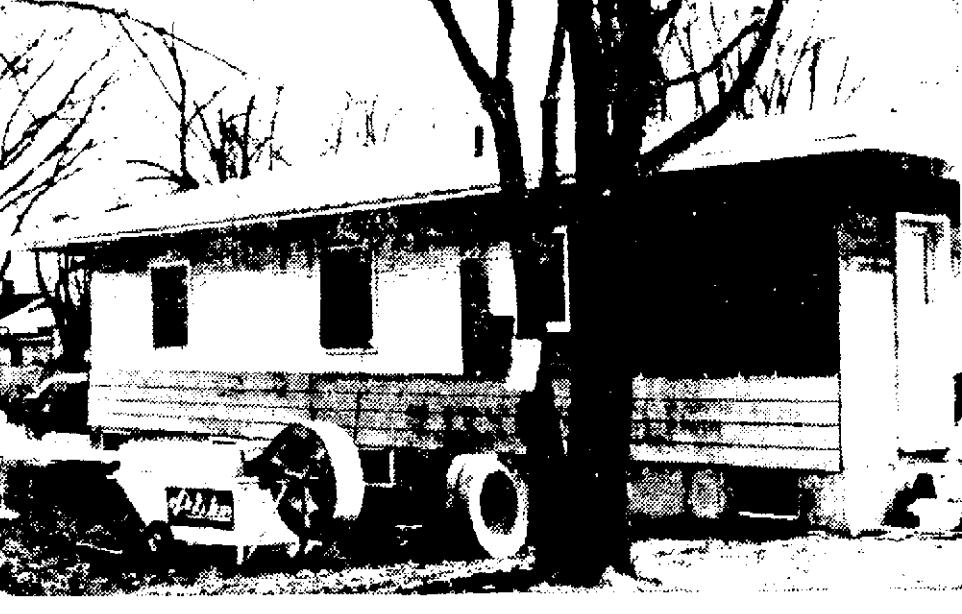
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I understand that the offer is limited to me because I am a member of the Anchor Hocking Cookware Club. I would like to receive information about the *Reynol's* aluminum siding system. I do not expect to buy it at this time, but I would like to know more about it. I am not making any commitment to buy. Of course, there is absolutely no obligation.

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Plan Outdoor Concert At New London High

Don Griebelow, will be presented by the high school senior band. A trombone trio and a woodwind quintet will be featured.

NEW LONDON—An outdoor concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the one-hour presentation. Gerald Trauba cared for the

Freshman and a seventh and eighth grade bands will take part. Muriel Murphy was organist during summer.

The concert, to be directed by a concert master.

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Carbon Copy Season Ahead for Television

Imitation, the Switch or Rehash of Successful Shows to Clutter Airways

BY JINGO

looking for instant excitement and fun.

The success of the James Bond movies brought "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." to television.



The reverse switch and the rehash will be with us again on television this fall. The late Fred Allen pinned it down best of all when he said:

"In television imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

The imitations this fall will be everywhere.

"The Fugitive," for example,

has spawned three new shows,

including "Branded," which was

a late starter last season. "The

Fugitive" is about a man

looking for a killer to clear

himself. This produced "Branded"

"about a man looking for

chances to prove himself heroic

after being falsely accused of

being a coward.

Now coming up in the '65-'66

season:

Amnesia Victim

"A Man Called Shenandoah"—

man suffering from amnesia

wanders through the west seek-

ing his identity.

"Run For Your Life"—man

doomed to die of incurable

disease wanders around world

Keeping up with the cloak and

the

hat.

"I Spy"



A Little Boy's Delight May be Mom's distress, as is the case with ice cream. Mark Benotch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benotch, above, does a fair job of getting the treat all over his shirt. At left, clowns are supposed to be fun, but little Marcie Jean Gipp, daughter of the Maynard Gipps, is not so sure she likes this one. The clown is Nancy Schroeder.



KAUKAUNA — Summer is the season for class reunions and graduates of Kaukauna Hospital's maternity ward met at "Baby Alumni Day" Thursday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars grounds.

It was a day especially planned for the youngsters, with games, rides and that perennial favorite, ice cream, on hand for the young alumni. Of course, there's nothing mothers would rather talk about than babies. There was plenty of time for that while the children occupied themselves in the carnival-like atmosphere.

Clowns peddled their wares of free balloons to delight the youngsters. Under the smiling, painted faces were daughters of hospital auxiliary members.

Thursday's get-together was the tenth annual event sponsored by the Kaukauna Hospital Auxiliary since the hospital opened in March, 1955. Since that time nearly 6,000 babies have been born there.



John and George, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mayo, seem to be showing off their new teeth to all interested parties. The boys attended the Kaukauna Hospital baby alumni day Thursday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars grounds. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Game of fish pond takes a great deal of concentration, as Caroline Kavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh, right, is well aware. With all the "goodies" available at the Thursday festivities, Mark Menting, son of the James Mentings, preferred to chew on his fire engine.



Milwaukee Home of Newlyweds

Baptist Circles Plan Picnics

Circles of the Women's Mississippi Society of the First Baptist Church have scheduled meetings Tuesday. A picnic lunch at the cottage of Mrs. L. Mislinski is planned at 1:30 p.m. by Circle Lois.

The bride is the former Miss Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mrs. Griffith Howell, 1826 N. Gross, 1530 Palisades Drive, Alvin St., will be hostess to Mr. Mislinski is the son of Mrs. Arthur Van Kleeck, Houghton, Mich., and the late Myron Mislinski.

Miss Kathryn Gross was chosen to attend her sister as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Elizabeth Anne Gross.

Thomas Kottke acted as best man. Groomsmen were Lawrence Mislinski. Guests were employed at the Pepsi Cola seated by Ray Van Patten and Bottling Co., Milwaukee.

The couple will make their home at the home in Milwaukee.

WOHLFORDS—VALLEY FAIR

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HELP! HELP!

Graduates of 1966, you overwhelmed us this year . . . and we love it! But if you haven't as yet returned your proofs to the Pechman Studio, please do so soon. Your gloss print deadline is early this fall. Thank you.

OUTDOOR ART FAIR

Sunday, Aug. 15 — Appleton City Park

AN AGA PROJECT

Trunk Show Tomorrow! Come See This Exciting New Collection . . . Meet Youthcraft's Representative, Mr. Bob Beardsley

You'll echo our bravos when you see these excitingly styled YOUTH-CRAFT Coats and Suits . . . in the newest fabrics, the most fashionable silhouettes. Misses, Juniors, Customettes and Junior Petite Sizes. Avoid costly alterations. Get yours exact!



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Miss Berghuis Feted At Bridal Showers

Miss Charlotte Berghuis has been guest of honor at several recent pre-nuptial parties. George's Steak House was the setting July 21 for a noon luncheon given by her co-workers.

Mrs. Guy O. Johnson, the bride-elect's sister, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower that evening.

The bride-elect and her fiance were guests at an Aug. 1, shower given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luebke, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luebke.

Miss Berghuis will become the bride of Norbert M. Luebke Saturday.

Easy Does It

If you are cutting up marshmallows, dates or other sticky foods to use in a recipe, use scissors to do the cutting and wet the blades in hot water. And, wetting your hands before shaping meatballs makes the job easier and the meatballs smoother.

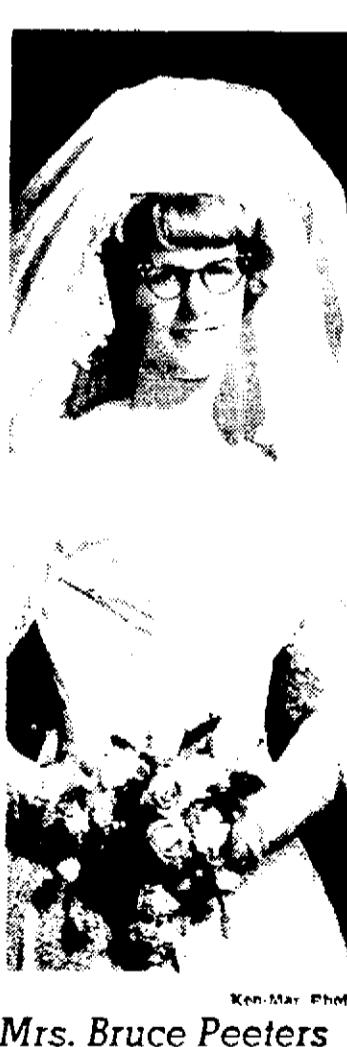
were Miss Vera Wendl, maid of honor, and Miss Yvonne Rehren and Miss Naomi Kester, bridesmaids.

Reuben Kester served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Kester and Brian Rockteschel. Guests were ushered by Ralph Bockin and Oscar Moldenhauer.

The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Kester, a graduate of Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers' College, teaches at St. Peter's Lutheran School, Freedom. Mr. Kester is with Fox River Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kester, Tractor Co., Appleton.

The couple will live at 2722 N. Chosen as bridal attendants Richmond St., Appleton.



Mrs. Bruce Peeters

Lovely Lady

— Bill Kreil

MID-SUMMER MOOD

There's nothing quite like an attractive, easily-managed hairstyle to keep you in a happy frame of mind. If you look good chances are you'll feel the same. Your summer coiffure demands a foundation if it is to look best right from early morning and on through the evening. This is possible through the advantage of a midsummer permanent. There is one designed for your type of hair and you owe it to yourself to make use of this convenience. It's permanent wave time for you. Let our experts give you the wave that was meant for your type of hair. Exclusively Yours, 507 West College Avenue, Appleton, Regent 3-4409, 123 Main Street, Little Chute. Sterling 8-2975.

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For Beginners — Wed. Afternoons Aug. 18 — Aug. 25 — Sept. 1 Time: 1:30 SHARP
• Free Bowling • Free Instructions • Free Bowling Film
Come Youself... Bring a Friend. No Obligation.

HAHN'S LANES
618 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Gypsies Spend a Day At The Playgrounds

The gypsies arrived in town Thursday, their earrings a-dangle and their smiles full of mischief.

The playground program, conducted through the summer by the Appleton Recreation Dept., held its annual gypsy party to the tune of gay costumes and sparkling jewelry, kerchiefs and bandanas, braided hair and all the gypsy magic that could be concocted.

Children at Erb Park added a fortune teller to their gypsy tricks and included palm reading and gypsy brew for an added bit of mysticism.



For a Young Lady Who has not yet reached the 'real' earring stage, the chance to wear the glitter of rhinestones brings sparkle to her eyes. Patricia Wulterkins made certain she wouldn't lose the earring that made her an authentic 'gypsy'.

Leagues Continue Summer Golf Play

KAUKAUNA — The Fox club Wednesday. The day's Valley Women's Golf Association played poker golf Wednesday at Fox Valley Golf Course. Flight winners were Mrs. Richard Cochrane, Green Bay, 18 holes; Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Neenah, 18 holes, and Mrs. Clarence O'Connor, Kaukauna, flight B; Mrs. Roger Vander Wyk, Little Chute, flight C; Mrs. Eugene Walker, Kaukauna, flight D, and Mrs. Patrick Cavillard, Kimberly, flight D.

Guest prize winners were Mrs. Clifford Vandeyacht, Dundas; Mrs. Mark Van Lieshout, Kaukauna; Mrs. Clifford Fennel, Kaukauna; Miss Donna Tobe, Menasha, and Mrs. Adam Miller, Appleton.

Birdies were scored by Mrs. Donald Peeters, Little Chute; Miss Tobe; Miss Marion Belongea, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Robert Beaman, second and Richard Balza, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Arthur Mangin is chairman for Wednesday's guest day.

She will be assisted by Mrs. James Mangin, Mrs. Martin the committee for the day.

Janssen, Mrs. James Weigert, Serving with her were Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Schmidt, Mrs. Rich-John Dixon, Mrs. Francis

ard Brandt and Mrs. Leonard Bloomer, Mrs. Gleason Scovil

Conrad, and Mrs. George Theiss.

Y Swingettes

Riverview Country Club

Winagamie Golf Course was the setting for Y Swingettes try club played for low putts at the club Tuesday. Class winners

Mrs. Frederick Kirch was were Mrs. Donald Mac Donald, blind bogey winner. Mrs. Thom class A: Mrs. William Daniel, Quirk scored low putts. Mrs. class B: Mrs. Ray Wuerger, were scored by Mrs. Quirk, class C, and Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. Earl Verkins and Miss Hoffman, class D.

Mrs. Charles Hawkinson sank

The Swingettes will hold their an approach. The Bewitching

Jamboree Aug. 23 at Alex's Black Birdies was the winning

Manor House. The theme for team.

the day will be a Hawaiian luau.

Composing the committee for

Butte des Morts Golf Club

the day were Mrs. M. J. Eich.

The ladies of Butte des Morts Mrs. Dean Einspahr and Mrs.

Golf Club held guest day at the K. E. Davis.

Y Fashionettes

Mrs. James Kositke scored a birdie when the Y Fashionettes played Friday at Reid Park Golf Course. Mrs. David Hayden

won low net honors and scored a tie for low putts with Mrs. John Lundberg. She also sank an approach shot. The good

fellowship award went to Mrs. Kositke.

Mid-Valley

A couple's mixer, with golfers drawing for partners, was the Mid-Valley Ladies Golf event Thursday. Mrs. John Elrick was low gross player in flight one: Mrs. Walter Schmidt in flight two. Low net honors, flight one, were taken by Mrs. Robert Romenesko, and flight two, Mrs. Howard Gilson.

Low net and closest to the pin or fresh-frozen cranberries in

number three will be the with the other goodies, for

event next Thursday.

Miss Selig, Mr. Davis Plan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selig, 1002 N. Durkee St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann, to John I. Davis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Davis, 1102 W. Lorain St.

Miss Selig is employed at Spangler Inc. and Fred J. Pette and Sons. Mr. Davis is in the Air Force stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

No wedding date has been set.

HAY-FEVER

Pollen Allergy Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clean all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

FORD REXALL DRUG STORES



Swimmer Shirley France Remoans Lost Childhood

By CHARLES T. BURNS Her first marriage to a Marine SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) — flier, Lt. E. Douglas Smith, ended tragically when he was killed in a plane crash in 1959.

Shirley Mae France, who made

unsuccessful attempts to swim

the English Channel as a teen-

ager, said today "I wouldn't

want my children to miss out on

childhood fun as I did."

Now 32 and happily married

to a Fall River school teacher,

Miss France — know to her mother.

Two Others

The couple has two other

high school dances she'd

missed. The games she didn't

play, and the fun other kids had.

"All the kids, except of

while she trained ardously for

her battle with the tides and

every chance they get," Mrs.

Setter said, "but I'll discourage

them if they say they want to be

professionals."

Little Fun

At 17, Miss France weighed

about 160. Now she's 175, stands

5 feet, 10 inches. "And I can't

get my weight down no matter

how hard I try."

Reminded that she will be 33

on Aug. 11, Mrs. Setters ex-

claimed:

"My heavens, is it 15 years

ago that all that happened?"

Needle Work



Mark James had charge of the 'brew', ladling portions—or portions—to Gary Groves,

Julia Ciske and Nancy Mader.

At left, Sue Mor-

risey reads the future of

Paul Ciske. At right,

playground leader Ann

Reetz, center, served

supper to Charlene Reetz

and Mary Christman.

Girls wore their brightest

colors and decorated

them with all the bright

baubles they could find.

Young men donned ker-

chiefs and earrings for

their 'gypsy' look. (Post-

Crescent Photos)

Service Stations

Live Up to Name

The next time your husband takes the family car into the garage to be serviced you may

well have reason to be suspi-

cious if he's gone a few hours.

Your local garage may have Milton, 231 Jefferson St., and

adopted an idea which origi-

nates in Brussels. At one garage St.

Appleton, repeated mar-

riage vows at 2 p.m. Saturday

while the mechanics

service the car, the men can be

too—either by a barber or a bartender.

Miss Lila Mae Thurner,

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and the men never find

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time. While the mechanics

service the car, the men can be

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The nuptial mass was celebra-

ted by the Rev. Andrew Quella.

Now killing time by getting a

haircut is fine. But the owner of

the Brussels garage had to

admit that the bar has far more

acted as honor attendants. Us-

erally the garage makes

a point of rapid service. It was

found that the men who go into

the bar often stay on consider-

ably longer than it takes for the

car to be repaired.

Sherry Sauce

Ever add a couple of table-

spoons of sherry to the sauce

for chicken paprika?

Promises Exchanged Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Harriet

Thurner, 2025 N. Summit

St., and Nick Thurner, 2025 N. Summit

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The couple greeted guests at

a reception at the Hub Bar.

Mrs. Thurner is a clerk at

Milton's Grocery. Mr. Thurner

is with the Outagamie Equity

Co-op, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to the

Black Hills, the couple will live

at 2025 N. Summit St., Appleton.

The Answer To

Newspaperman Has to Live Down Reputation That Isn't His

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've answer the question—with my heart or my head?—Forget all my life. My dad, who is a lung Mother physician, told me that of all the people he has encountered answer is "Two." If it's easier to say, "We have two children and we lost a boy last year," go ahead, but be prepared for questions and expressions of sympathy—all of which will only keep the tragedy fresh in your mind.

Three years ago I graduated from the University of Missouri and went to work on a small town daily. In May I applied for a job on a larger paper and was hired. The day I started there was a big flap about the city. Dear Ann Landers: An attractive editor missing a big story, a divorced woman who because the guy who was works in our office is a great supposed to be covering it was help to me when it comes to stuff. It turns out that the city accounting problems. She is my editor was not exactly sober right hand. My wife met Wilma himself. This led to a blast-off from the executive offices.

A notice was posted on the bulletin board saying no liquor would be allowed on the premises and anyone caught with a bottle in his desk was automatically canned.

This morning I was called into the editor's office. He handed me a bottle of Bourbon and said, "This was found in your desk drawer." I denied knowledge of the booze and was put on probation. I don't drink but I know who does. However, I'm not the rat-fink type. Got the picture? What should I see her at lunch? Did I give her a lift home?"

Two weeks ago Wilma had her appendix out. I sent her a bouquet of flowers I didn't see any point in putting my wife's name on the card. Wilma knows my wife doesn't like her.

When Wilma left the hospital I visited her at home. There was no point in asking my wife to go, it would only have started an argument.

Somehow my wife got wind of it and you got the frame. Keep your desk drawers locked and give a set of keys to the editor and invite him to check for himself whenever he feels like it.

And you can tell your dad for me that some doctors lush it up pretty good, too.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago our second child was she really took my hide off. Do you think my wife has a right to lose him the week before his second birthday. Several months innocent little acts of friendship? Don't forget, Wilma is my many children we have I tell them "Two," but my heart cries "No—we have three."

At times I have actually said "Three," then the questions start. People want to know how old the children are and so on. I worry about how things



Landers

The Ailing House

Chenille Insulates Flush Tank

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: So much dew forms on the bathroom flush tank that it drips down on the floor. As fast as I wipe it off, more dew forms. This usually happens when it's warm and humid. What is the cause?

A: The tank is cold, due to the water inside. When warm damp air strikes a cold surface, it condenses into dew. The preventative is either to make the tank warmer, or insulate it from the air.

To warm the tank, have a plumber insert a small Y-connection so that a little warm water enters with the cold each time the tank is filled.

To insulate, put on a cover of chenille, which is available as part of a bathroom set (also includes seat cover and bath mat) at most department stores. Many colors are available.

Q: My new aluminum combination door is still extremely shiny. Is there any way to make it dull? If desired, can it be painted?

A: In time, the aluminum will weather and turn dull. If this isn't fast enough for you, you might treat it with the same kind of dulling spray they use in TV studios to tone down the glare of shiny objects.

It's available at art supplies stores. Certainly the aluminum can be painted with any good house paint which does not contain lead.

Q: I would like to replace the brittle, torn paper backing on an old print. How is this done?

A: Take off every bit of the old paper. Cut a piece of brown wrapping paper slightly larger than the frame, moisten it until limp. Wipe off any excess drops.

Apply glue to the back of the picture frame, then place the brown paper over it. As it dries, the paper will naturally shrink, so it will dry very tight and snug.

Q: Apparently the glass didn't fit very tightly in the frame, because rusk has leaked in and begun to soil a nice water-color. Is it possible for an amateur to clean a water-color, or must it be taken to a professional cleaner?

A: This is a perfectly possible job, even for the unskilled. If you can buy a loaf of fresh white bread, buy it. If the picture is large, buy two loaves.

Break a loaf in half, take out a pinch of the fresh middle. Knead it into a fairly firm wad and very gently rub it on the picture. There's just enough dampness in the fresh bread to give it good "pick-up" but not enough to make the colors run. If possible, do the job outdoors, lots of crumbs!



Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

Dear Louise. Next month, I will be visiting a friend of my mother's who has been announced. The select a gift for her before



Miss Davis

leaving here. I have been at her home and have a good idea of her decor. I have my eye on a Japanese oil (or tempera) painting on a black silk background and am intrigued to the point of wanting to buy it for her but would like your opinion.

Louise Davis Answers:

Individuals' appreciation of art is relative, so go easy. What is exciting to one may be uninteresting, even distasteful to another. If your hostess has or collects oriental paintings or "objets d'art," your piece might be worth considering. But you would want to be very, very sure that your friend would like it as well as you do and that it would be a perfect complement to her other pictures and interior decor. I do think that your idea is dangerous. Think of the embarrassment of your hostess who may feel obligated to hang the painting even if she abhors it. Think how conscience-stricken she would be to put it away or dispose of it. You wouldn't want to subject her to the hypocrisy of thanking you for something she doesn't like even though she would be thanking you for your thoughtfulness. Knowing you meant well.

Counselors for the Christ Child Camp for Retarded Children have been announced. The camp Tekakwitha on Loon Lake, Shawano, is sponsored by the Christ Child Society. Sharon Nysse, Sarah Stilp and Donna Roche, Patricia Logan, Pamela Pruetz, Eileen Washechek, Bonita Bedat, Dave Liebmann, David Gorski, Jim Janowski and Jim Sendecke will also counsel.

Waterfront director is Patrick Pflieger, Fond du Lac. Senior Life Savers Steve Lemberg, Tom Seghers and Joe Christman will assist.

Other counselors are Margaret Gorski, Mary Emmers,



Miss Monica Schmitt and Thomas Knauf were married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, 3, Chilton. Dr. and Mrs. John Knauf, Stockbridge, are the parents of the bridegroom. The newlyweds will reside at route 3, Chilton. (Schabach Photo)

Reunion Held at New London Park

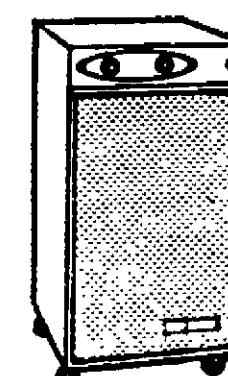
NEW LONDON — Hatten Park was the setting Aug. 1 for the Boelter-Timm family reunion. Clem Kluge, Iola, had charge of the business meeting. About 75 family members attended the event from Wausau, Marathon City, Athens, Iola, Big Falls, Milwaukee, Wauwatosa, Cedarburg, Clintonville, Appleton, Fremont, West Bloomfield and Weyauwega.



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Festival to Play Composition by Appleton Man

Music Professor's Suite in Peninsula Concert for Children

FISH CREEK (PG) — A "Suite on Children's Tunes" by LaVahn Maesch, head of the Lawrence University music department, will be performed here Tuesday during the annual Young People's Concert of the Peninsula Music Festival. It will mark the first time that a composition by the Lawrence professor has been played at the festival.

A nationally known organist and consultant on the design and construction of the organ, "Blondie" Maesch has been a



Maesch

member of the Lawrence music faculty since his undergraduate days. He succeeded the late Dr. Carl J. Waterman as head of the conservatory when Waterman retired.

Festival harpist Taka Kling and trombonist Mitchell Ross will move into the solo spotlight for the special Tuesday concert, which begins at 3 p.m. Mr. Kling, with members of the Soni Ventorum Woodwind Quintet, will be featured in Maurice Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro for Harp, Flute, Clarinet and Strings."

Ross to Solo

Ross will be soloist in the "Trombone Concerto" by Henry Tomasi. He is a member of the Chicago Little Symphony and the Interlochen Arts Academy faculty.

Other numbers of the varied program will be the "Sinfonia" for Part III of George F. Handel's oratorio "Solomon," in its current production.

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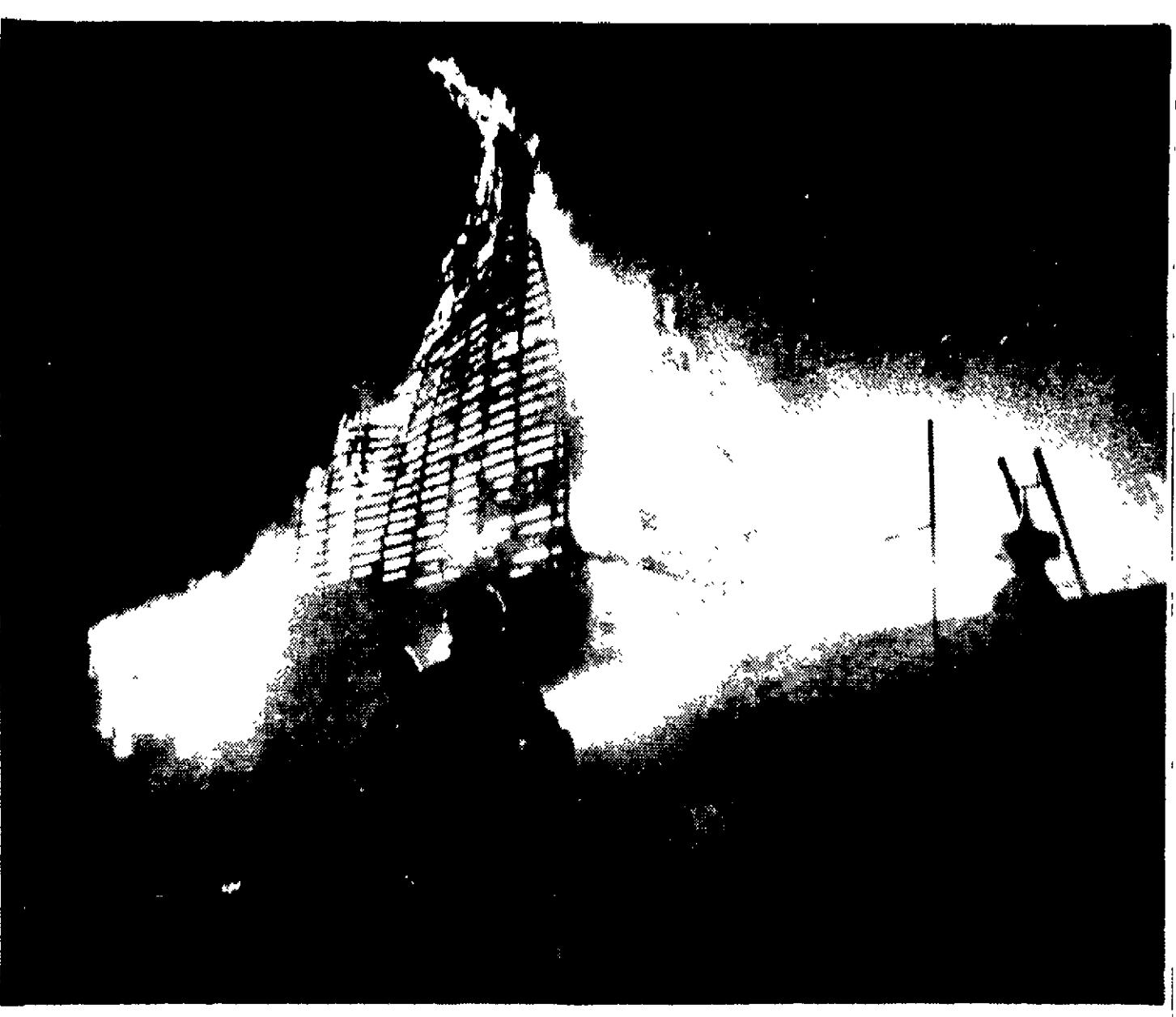
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Smoke and Flames Pour From the barn on the farm of James Rasmussen located four miles south of Waukesha. A passerby discovered the fire. It was believed to have been started by lightning. The 36 by 64 foot barn was empty at the time. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'The Lady's Not for Burning'

Attic Production of British Play Troupe's Finest Effort of Season

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

After feasting at the banquet his cast with veteran actors and words that is Christopher promising newcomers and "The Lady's 'The Lady's Not For Lady's Not For Burning' burning" it is an act of deep came a solid vehicle burnished to make use of the to the brightness of a flame. English language in a manner Carrying the brunt of the less than that of the British show — and turning in their best performances ever — are

But what an experience is the Anne Glasner in the title role of the Interlochen Arts Academy faculty.

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Appleton Native

Missionary Priest Will be Commissioned at Service

An Appleton native will be years in the seminary, he commissioned as a missionary worked summers as a counselor to Nicaragua in services at St. at Gardner Dam Boy Scout

Joseph Catholic Church at 3 Camp. Father Wolf was vested in

The Rev. Norbert Wolf, the Capuchin Order Aug. 31. O.F.M. Cap., son of Mr. and 1955. "We take a new name

Mrs. Leon J. Wolf, 335 W. when we are invested in the

Prospect Ave., will be given a order as a symbol of our

mission cross during the rite, renouncing the things of the

symbolic of the new work he is world," he explained.

When he arrives in Nicasia, Father Wolf will be

The Rev. George Henseler, Father Wolf will be assigned to a specific mission stage arrangement — a thrust evening.

Joseph Friary and pastor of the post by Bishop Matthew Neidhardt, will officiate and present hammer. Capuchin Bishop

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Board to Discuss Annexation Action

Board to Try to Nullify Menasha Addition Proposal

MENASHA — The Town of Menasha Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today with town officials and residents expected to discuss a plan of action to counteract the City of Menasha's attempt to annex 350 acres of the town.

The meeting was moved from the town office building to the larger Sabre Lanes meeting room to accommodate the expected large crowd.

While tonight's meeting is a regularly scheduled board ses-

sion, the city's annexation attempt is expected to dominate the agenda.

The News-Record discovered late Thursday the city's intention to circulate an annexation petition in a 350 acre area which would include the Sabre Lanes site, the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Town Chairman Roland Kampo said he has talked to the property owners involved and they have not indicated any desire to be annexed to Menasha. He said the Town Board would explain the "unfair tactics" used by the city in attempting the mass annexation.

Both Kampo and Town Clerk Robert Jacobs were out Saturday informing town residents of the change in location of tonight's meeting.

Includes City Plat

The notice to circulate annexation petitions came on the heels of the city's purchase of 81 acres in the town for an industrial park. The area being petitioned for includes the 81 acres now owned by the city and contiguous land to the north.

If the annexation goes through, the Maplewood district of the town would be almost cut in half. Last Thursday the town also opened bids for its proposed water system with which they planned to serve the Maplewood district, including the area being sought by the city.

Appleton Native Gets Hospital Post

Roger N. Hamilton, formerly of Appleton, has been named administrative assistant at the northern division of Philadelphia's Albert Einstein Medical Center.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanisley Hamilton, 1825 N. Nicholais St., Hamilton, 27,



Hamilton

served as a second-year administrative resident from 1964 to 1965 at the northern division.

From 1963 to 1964, he was a first-year administrative resident at Methodist Hospital, Madison, Wis.

Hamilton was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1960 with a B.S. degree in social work. In 1964 he received a M.S. degree in hospital and health administration from the University of Iowa.

From 1964 to 1965 Hamilton held a Mead Johnson Post-graduate Training Award given by the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Louis Hanson, Bride Greet 600 Democrats

MELLEN (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Louis Hanson and his bride threw their first party Sunday — a reception for all food and going out of nearly 600 Democrats.

And Hanson booted what he called "the greatest introduction of my life."

The state chairman introduced the new Mrs. Hanson to rebuild destroyed bamboo and a guest by her former name.

Hanson, 39, a bachelor until

Saturday, will leave this week for Copenhagen, Denmark, for a honeymoon with his bride, the former Mrs. Camilla Sorensen.

The reception at Hanson's 1,200-acre estate featured hot dogs, ham and two donkeys sold which 8th District Democrats labeled "Camilla" and "Louie."

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Neenah police reported Reinhardt was driving south when his car skidded, hit a driveway curb, flew through the air, hitting and breaking off the tree. He was alone in the car. His auto was totally wrecked.

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Sousaphones Have Been added to Freedom High School's array of band instruments. The lightweight instruments will be played by girls for the first time in the school history. Betty Weyers, left, and Jayne Gonnering pause during practice. Band Director Bernard Kiel is planning an intensive fall recruitment program to build a junior band. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Restless Youth

West Berlin Like City of World Pulling Against Tide of Reds' Sea

By HUBERT J. ERB

BERLIN (AP) — White vapor sign of Berlin: The hard pace of trails moved unwillingly living despite or because of dangers across the clear blue West Berlin: the apparent to-Hell-with-it sky, their heads pointed east, youth, and the preoccupation with "das unwichtige," the unimportant.

Life Pushes In

The trails were the kind U.S.-B52 bombers etch into the azure sky high above San Francisco, or shiny intensity that can be the kind bathers along 100 miles felt as well as seen? Its parade of New Jersey shore watch ground is the Kurfuerstendamm, or soft summer afternoons.

But this was Berlin, and the said one Berliner wryly, should jets overhead were Russian, be spelled with an H, "Kuh." Earlier in the day two other dams," or cow paths.

Russian jets had jolted the city "All they do," he said, nodding to the passing stream of overflights were reminders of ragged, sound of limb and limp, the precarious nature of the "is walk up and down like freedom that West Berlin so obviously relives.

But what else is there to do?"

He is right. What else is there to do?"

There is nowhere to go unless you have money and get an east to West Germany 110 autobahn miles away. The West Berliner cannot visit East Berlin without special passes the Reds sometimes issue.

This in itself is a tragedy in many ways. East Berlin was the best part of Berlin historically — the Brandenburger Tor — culturally — the opera — and educationally — Humboldt University.

He stood with guitar, playing and singing about a cannon and a soldier who "takes drink of whis-ky."

"... a drink of whis-ky," the girl joined in, all the while busily sketching the people who had stopped to gape at her and her friend.

The scene typified much of

Agents Launched on Mainland Before Reds Sink Nationalist Ship

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Before being sunk by Red Chinese ships Friday, two Nationalist Chinese subchasers launched secret agents to the Communist mainland in small boats, a Taipei paper said to day.

Navy headquarters stuck to an earlier statement that the ships were on a routine patrol mission. It claimed that the ships sank five Communist vessels, and badly damaged four in the battle off the coast south of Quemoy.

Chinese Communist papers in Hong Kong reported four Nationalist Chinese survivors had been returned to Formosa after a Norwegian freighter rescued them.

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Stock Trading Is Moderate

Aircraft Issues Gain, Viet Nam Situation Cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Aircraft issues were standouts in an irregularly higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Interest in the aircrafts apparently stemmed from the United States' expanding role in the Viet Nam war.

There were no other news developments to stimulate the market.

Boeing and Douglas advanced about 1 1/2 points. United Aircraft gained about half a point and General Dynamics was ahead by a lesser fraction.

Steels and motors were mixed. U.S. Steel was off a minor fraction and Republic was ahead about half a point. General Motors eased and Chrysler gained slightly.

AP Unchanged

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was unchanged with industrials up .5, rails off .3 and utilities off .1.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 0.83 to 883.34.

Rubbers, mail order-retails, farm implements, electronics and building materials advanced.

American Telephone was up fractionally and Du Pont was down slightly. International Business Machines, Polaroid and Xerox tacked on a point or so.

Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged.

Young Troops to Leave Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Younger members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade are being screened and those under 18 years of age will be transferred out of Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

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Air Reduction	60 1/2	30 1/2	Perry R	42
Alcoa	69 1/2	30 1/2	Pepsi Cola	78 1/2
Allied Chem	51 1/2	30 1/2	Philip Morris	54 1/2
Allied Airlines	51 1/2	30 1/2	Pillsbury	73 1/2
Aluminum Can	26 1/2	30 1/2	Pullman	49
Amer. Cyan	49 1/2	30 1/2	Quaker Oats	76 1/2
Amer. Motors	10	30 1/2	R. R.	76 1/2
Amer. Std	17 1/2	30 1/2	Radio Corp	37
Amer. Tobacco	66 1/2	30 1/2	Raytheon	25
Anconite	38 1/2	30 1/2	Reaxill Drug	37 1/2
Armour	36 1/2	30 1/2	Rep. Steel	40 1/2
Ashland Oil	67 1/2	30 1/2	Reed	40 1/2
Aitch T & SF	33 1/2	30 1/2	R. R.	40 1/2
Avco	23 1/2	30 1/2	Siemens	34 1/2
B	I. B. M.	30 1/2	Sears, Roeb.	67 1/2
Beckman Inst	85	30 1/2	Servel	41 1/2
Beth. Steel	35 1/2	30 1/2	Sinclair Oil	

Noon Blasts Will Test Fremont Siren

FREMONT — The fire siren will be sounded here at noon daily to insure that it is in working condition.

The sounding of one cycle of the alarm will be regulated by a time clock at the village hall. Volunteer firemen requested the regular tests.

Six special telephones are being installed at the homes of firemen in the village. A fire call will ring all six phones simultaneously.

After installation by the Weyauwega Telephone Co., the small alarm which sounded on Wolf River Drive in the village with the dialing of the fire number will be relocated away from the business district.

Storms Sunday were particularly severe in Texas. Two tornadoes were reported to have touched down during the night in open country near Lubbock. Near Abilene, high winds overturned a house trailer. There were no injuries reported.

Rain Renews Fox City Lawns

Weekend Showers Leave .68 Inch In Last 24 Hours

The extreme eastern portion of the state was lashed by hail and heavy rain.

Thunderstorms spewing hail and funnel clouds passed through northern Illinois during the day. Damage, however, was negligible.

Eastern and central Indiana also were targets for heavy rain and tornadoes. Three homes at Alexandria were reported to have been heavily damaged by what was believed to be a small tornado. North of Anderson, several autos were overturned and some small buildings damaged. No injuries were reported.

Fisherman Electrocuted

John S. Childs, 35, Richmond, Ind., was electrocuted at Jimmerson Lake. The county coroner said Childs died of electrical shock while fishing. The coroner theorized lightning bounced off the water onto Childs' homemade raft.

Temperatures Sunday ranged from a high of 77 at Racine to 61 at La Crosse.

During the night minimums ranged from 48 at Park Falls to 64 at Beloit. Eau Claire had a low of 52. Wausau 53. Madison 58. La Crosse and Green Bay 59. Racine 61 and Milwaukee 62.

Growers were hailing the rain after two drier-than-normal months.

Stanley Rynearson, Milwaukee County agricultural agent, said the rain would bring lawns and truck gardens into good shape.

Hottest place in the country Sunday was Needles, Calif., with 110 degrees. Coldest early today was Reno, Nev., with 42.

Her prize is the 12-volume Encyclopedia Britannica "Great Books for Children." Judy is also winner of a local prize in the same contest.

Student Accused of Murdering Coeds Has Psychiatric Tests

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — James C. Cross Jr., 22, University of Texas student charged in the slaying of two coeds, has been examined by a psychiatrist, Sheriff T. O. Lang disclosed.

Lang said that Cross was examined at the request of his defense attorneys.

Cross is charged in the slaying of Shirley Ann Stark and Susan Rigsby, 21-year-old Chi Omega sorority sisters from Dallas. Tex., whose partly nude bodies were found July 30 in a vacant lot in North Austin.

The Daily Texan, the school's student paper, said most coeds attending summer sessions "were in a state of near-panic" after the bodies were found.

Gun dealers reported coeds were buying sidearms so fast they couldn't keep them in stock. Few coeds ventured out alone on the campus at night.

Former Valley Girls to Profess Vows at Racine

Two Fox Valley sisters will pronounce vows with 23 others at St. Catherine Convent, Racine, Aug. 15.

Sister M. Brian, O.P., is the former Patricia McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. McCormick, 266 E. Newberry St., Appleton. She is a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, and Dominican College, Racine, the latter in May, 1961. She will be stationed at St. Augustine, Waukesha.

Also taking her vows will be Sister Rita Marie, formerly Sharon Welch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welch, 214 S. Maple St., Kimberly. Sister Rita Marie attended Kimberly High School and was graduated from St. Catherine High School, Racine. She will continue her studies at Dominican College.

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Opposition Slows Secrecy Bill Action

Sources Claim Johnson Ordered Congress to Kill Measure Calling For Opening of More Top Records

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House drive to pierce government secrecy by making more records available to the public has stalled in the face of White House opposition, congressional informants said today.

One source said word had been passed from President Johnson to House leaders to jet-

The measure would not interfere with matters dealing with national security, but the administration is said to be concerned with protecting the doctrine of executive privilege and with guarding secret files such as the FBI's.

The freedom of information bill has been urged by news media representatives as a guarantee of the citizens' right to know about their government, but opposed by the Justice Department as an attempt to oversimplify a complex problem.

Congressional Supporters

Despite the opposition, two of the measure's leading congressional supporters, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., are portrayed as being optimistic the legislation will be approved. Moss heads the House government information subcommittee; Long heads the Senate judicial subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

But the bill's chances appear dim for this year with Congress shooting for adjournment by late next month.

Aides of Long said the senator hoped to push the measure along by winning his subcommittee's approval this week. Moss is not that hopeful.

Both subcommittees have held hearings on the measure. In general it would require federal agencies to make their records open to public inspection except for matters pertaining to security, personnel records and information private concerns must submit to the government.

Suitable Bill

Since Moss' hearings ended in April, discussions have been under way in an effort to draw up a suitable bill that will satisfy every one including the President.

A source said the measure has undergone eight revisions.

The major difficulty, Moss

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American Girls Score First International Track Win Over Poland

Irena Kirszenstein Sets World Mark In 200-Meter Race

By WILL GRIMES

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An

angular Polish college girl with

the speed of a gazelle and a

scrappy team of Americans

took women's track and field

out of the step-child class today.

The Polish speed flash is Irena Kirszenstein, a tall, leggy,

19-year-old daughter of a Warsaw interior decorator. She has

established herself as the

world's fastest woman runner

and the greatest all-around fe-

male athlete since Holland's

Fanny Blankers-Koen in 1948.

Already holder of the world

100 meters record of 11.1 sec-

onds, which she shared with

teammate Ewa Klobukowska

and Wyomia Tyus of Griffin,

Ga., Irena added the 200 meters

record Sunday when she clipped

two-tenths of a second off Wil-

ma Rudolph's five-year-old

mark in winning the event in

22.7 at the U.S.-Poland dual

track and field meet.

Won Broad Jump

She also won the broad jump

with a leap of 20 feet 8 1/4 inches

and figured in four victories

over two days.

Even with Miss Kirszenstein's

phenomenal one-lady show, the

young and enthusiastic Ameri-

can girls managed to move into

world class by winning their

first international meet, 59-57.

They now go to Munich, Ger-

many, where they hope to score

their second victory over a

strong German team rated

equal to the Poles.

"We have finally come of

age," said Coach Jack Griffin of

Frederick, Md. "We no longer

have to compete in the shadow

of the Russians, Poles, Germans

and British."

While the women were scor-

ing their upset victory, the

American men were tallying a

hard-earned 118-93 decision over

an improved Polish team, which

now is ready to challenge the

United States' long-time super-

iority in the sprints.

The Poles, who won the sprint

relay Saturday, added the 200-

meter run when Marian Dud-

ziak outspun Jim Hines of

Oakland, Calif., and Adolf

Plummer of Los Angeles in 20.7

seconds.

2-Day Meet

The American men go to

Augsburg, Germany, where

they have a two-day meet

against West Germany Aug. 11-

12 before returning home.

The U. S. men once were so

ashamed of their girl compa-

nions that they demanded that

all international scores be bro-

ken down separately into men's

and women's competitions.

Now the U. S. girls are in a

position to make the same de-

mands. They have suddenly

reactivated women's track in-

terest in America — just as Irena

Kirszenstein has become the

idol of Poland.

Irena is a 5-foot-11 girl with a

sharp face and an unusually

long neck. She appears to be all

arms and legs. But her legs are

powerful and fast and may be

—

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DIDN'T

KNOW

by John Behnke

What was the most excit-

ing single sports event of

all time? . . . A poll of

sportswriters once chose

the Dempsey-Firpo fight

of 1923. . . . That was the

fight when Firpo went

down nine times in two

rounds and Dempsey was

down twice including be-

ing knocked out of the ring.

Most baseball fans know

that the man who has the

highest lifetime batting

average in baseball history

is Ty Cobb who hit

.367 . . . but, how many

fans know who stands as

the second greatest hitter

of all time? . . . The player

who has the second high-

est lifetime average is

Roger Hornsby . . . He fin-

ished with a mark of .358.

Where is the biggest

stadium in the world? . . .

There are several in the

United States that seat

more than 100,000 peo-

ple, but the biggest in the

world is in Prague, Czech-

oslovakia . . . It seats

240,000.

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NO MONEY DOWN

good enough to dominate women's sprints and broad jumping for the next several years.

Irena's father had fled the Germans in World War II, and she was born in Leningrad, Russia.

Running Potential

She attends Warsaw University where she is majoring in economics. She is a pleasant attractive girl who has not yet begun to reach her running potential. She looks as the likely outstanding competitor in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City.

The U. S. women will be a factor there, too. In Sunday's climax to the Polish meet, the U. S. girls scored one-two sweeps in the 800 meters, shot put and 80-meter hurdles.

Fifteen-year-old Marie Mulder of North Highlands, Calif., won the 800 in 2:10.2, followed by Sandra Knott of Cleveland, Lynn Graham of Pasadena, Calif., took the women's shot with Cynthia Wyatt of Buffalo, N.Y., second. Cherrie Sherrard of Oakland, Calif., and Tammy Davis of Frederick, Md., were one-two in the hurdles.

Super Effort

It was a super effort for the American girls. Miss Knott ran her fastest 800 of the year. Miss Sherrard tied the American record in the hurdles. On Saturday, RaNae Bair of San Diego, Calif., set the American record in the javelin with 184 feet, 11 1/2 inches and Janell Smith, an 18-year-old from Fredonia, Kan., ran the fastest 400 ever by a U. S. woman.

In the men's division, the highlight was a 7 foot, 1 1/4 inch high jump by Otis Burrell of Los Angeles.

Warner Edges Buckstaff for Yachting Title

OSHKOSH (AP) — Tom Warner of Minneapolis edged Clyde Buckstaff of Oshkosh as he captured the Inland Lakes Yachting Association A-Boat Invitational on Lake Winnebago with 3.374 points.

The four-race weekend series, with each victory worth 1,000 points, concluded late Sunday with Buckstaff finishing with 3,367 points.

Eric Isaacson of Neenah was third and Bill Bentzen of Lake Geneva fourth in the field of 15.



Packer Flanker Bob Long makes quite a splash as he tries for this pass during Green Bay's intra-squad game at Lambeau Field Saturday night. Defensive

backs Rob Peter and Wally Mahle come up to provide the cover. The offense won, 29-0. The game was played in a downpour most of the way. (AP Wirephoto)

Braves' O'Dell Making Bid For Comeback Honors in NL

By KEN HARTNETT

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Billy O'Dell, a left-hander who finished last season with a sore arm, a sick earned run average and an uncertain future, is bidding for comeback of the year honors while helping keep the Milwaukee Braves in the National League pennant scramble.

O'Dell, acquired by the Braves in a February trade that sent catcher Ed Bailey to the San Francisco Giants, made his 45th and 46th appearances of the season Sunday as the Braves defeated the Houston Astros 8-5 and 8-3 to move within two games of first place.

In the first game, the southpaw came on to strike out the menacing Jim Gentile for the final out in the ninth inning, leaving two runners on. Gentile was again the batter when Braves' Manager Bobby Bragan brought on the 32-year-old reliever in the second game. It was the fifth inning, the score was 4-3 and the Astros had the potential tying and go-ahead runs on the bases.

"It was the same situation as in the first game," said O'Dell's catcher, Gene Oliver. "In the first game, the annual fall dinner-meeting of the Appleton Men's Bowling Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Sabre Lanes, according to Duane Kassube, secretary.

Bowling material and information kits will be handed out to all league secretaries or league representatives at the meeting.

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Twins Boost Lead To Eight Games; Yanks Trip Tigers

Orioles Split Twin Bill With Athletics; Indians Beat Chisox

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Writer

for the second game of their doubleheader was rained out.

The new gleam in Johnny Keane's eye may be the last Mantle.

The Yankees took two of

three in a vanishing Ameri-

can League pennant race.

White Sox on last week's road

trip, the New York manager

said, "I don't think the race is up and climbed within one

place." The New York manager

of the Yankees' second straight even point since May 1

6-5 victory over contending Det-

roit. "But we all know an eight- this road trip," Keane said.

game lead is pretty good at this" because we are playing better

stage. It will take a pretty good ball.

run by somebody to catch the

"We had 35 hits in this series,

which is encouraging in itself,

they'll have a chance to forest-

2-Out Single

all a Minnesota runaway in a three-game series against the by pitcher Al Downing. Bobby

first-place Twins, beginning Richardson and Ray Barker —

Tuesday night at New York, kept New York in the game

The Twins ran their winning Sunday before Joe Pepitone's

streak to five and pulled eight run-scoring single with two out

of second-place in the ninth won it. Al Kaline,

Green Bay, Minnesota vs. Pitts-

Baltimore by blanking Boston & Norm Cash and Ray Oyler hom-

er. Sunday on Jim Perry's two-ered for Detroit.

bitter. The Orioles divided a doubleheader with Kansas City, total of 13 in his last six starts, phia

losing their third game in the and boosted his batting average

four-game series 4-3 after rally to 270

The loss left the Tigers tied at

for fifth place with Chicago.

Washington Wins 11½ games off the lead.

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Sunday—San Diego at Kansas

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enth and breezed to his eighth victory in 10 decisions. Tony Oliva sparked the Twins' attack with four hits while Don Mincher knocked in three runs with a triple and single.

John O'Donoghue checked Baltimore on four hits until the eighth inning, when Jack Aker came on to end a three-run rally, as the A's gained a split of overhauled the Angels. Ryne Duren and Ron Kline combined their doubleheader. Mike Hershberger doubled in the deciding run in the sixth inning.

The Orioles struck for five runs in the ninth inning of the with three singles and two stolen bases.

BOSTON MINNESOTA

	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Green, rf	4	0	0	0	0
George, lf	4	0	0	0	0
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Mantilla, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Malone, ph	3	0	0	0	0
Petrucci, ss	3	0	0	0	0
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Buffalo Bills Hand Patriots 23-0 Setback

Cookie Gilchrist Scores 2 Touchdowns, But Denver Loses

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

The American Football League champion Buffalo Bills are getting a boot out of Billy Joe but they could do without some of Pete Gogolak's kicking.

Gogolak, who has been kicking about his contract and has threatened to play out his option, booted three field goals in his soccer-style fashion, and Joe rammed 38 yards for a touchdown Sunday as the Bills opened their pre-season schedule with a 23-0 victory over Bos-

ton. But Gogolak and Joe, acquired from Denver in a trade for Cookie Gilchrist, are on different sides of the field when it comes to expressing their thoughts about being with the Bills.

"As of now I'm playing out my option," said Gogolak, who kicked 19, 30 and 44 yard field goals against the Patriots. "It's an unfortunate situation but I feel what I'm asking for is reasonable."

Championship Club

"When you're with a losing club," said Joe, "the morale's bad and you flow into the groove. This club is championship in every way and it rubs off on you. It's nice to hop on that kind of bandwagon."

Joe may wind up leading it. Slumped down to 235 pounds and fully recovered from an operation to remove calcium deposits on his feet, Joe gained 81.875, was the only one to shoot 61 yards in seven carries against the Patriots and also event-

grabbed three passes for 25.

The 31-year-old blonde from Pensacola, Fla., who collected 1.875, was the only one to shoot 61 yards in seven carries for the four-day

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grabbed three passes for 25.

Marlene Hagge, 287 in Milwaukee; Torleumke Second

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"It's great to finally win a tournament," said a tired Marlene Bauer Hagge after capturing the Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament Sunday with a record-

tying 72-hole total of 287.

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After Fischer gave up an-

other gopher, this one to Lee

Maye, and a single in the fifth,

he was relieved by Oskins,

who got no one out.

O'Dell finally came on with

the score 4-3 and two runners

on to strike out Gentile again

to end the inning.

Alou gave O'Dell breathing

space with his home run in the

Braves' half of the fifth.

Torre connected for his 22nd

in the sixth and Bolling for his

fourth in the eighth to put the

game on ice.

O'Dell, meanwhile, was un-

touchable, allowing only three

hits and no runs in his four and

one - third inning appearance.

He was credited with the win,

his seventh against four de-

feats. O'Dell also got a save in

the opener, his 13th.

First Game

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Wynn C 2 1 1 Aaron B 4 2 3 1

Alou H 3 1 1 Matews B 4 2 3 1

Gomes H 4 0 1 Torre H 4 1 1

Gentile H 4 1 1 Bolling B 4 1 1

Brand C 4 0 1 1 Woodard C 4 1 1

Notbari B 1 0 1 Blasano P 3 0 0

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Huarte Faces Big Task of Learning Play-Book of Jets

By MIKE RATHET

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath is four inches ahead of John Huarte.

Despite Huarte's amazing performance in the All-Star Game and Namath's mediocre showing in an exhibition opener against Houston, \$400,000 Joe leads \$200,000 John by the width of a four-inch thick New York Jets play book.

Namath's ball-handling was smooth and deceptive, but his passing was spotty. He completed 6 of 14 passes for 110 yards, setting up the Jets' only touchdown when he combined with Baker Turner on a 49-yard play in the third period.

One talen appraiser, asked to comment on Huarte's performance against the Browns Friday night at Chicago, said:

"Huarte seems to do everything wrong, but everything he does comes out right."

Passing almost unerringly with his sidearm delivery, Huarte came on for the All-Stars with 7½ minutes gone in the third quarter and the Browns leading 24-3, hit for nine straight passes at one point and passed for two touchdowns in his debut against pro opposition.

He wound up the night with a 10-for-13 performance, gaining 137 yards and the Most Valuable Player trophy.

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Braves Sweep Doubleheader

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The Braves' first-game triumph was the result of a three-run outburst in the second inning with a double, then homered in the third.

Bobby Wine doubled in two runs in the second.

Ernie Banks drove in four runs and Ed Bailey three in the

Cubs' first-game triumph. The

Mets made it close with two runs in the ninth, but reliever Ted Abernathy ended the game by getting Ed Kranepool to hit

into a force play with the bases loaded.

The Cubs won the second game with a six-run rally in the ninth. Joe Amaflita raced home with the winning run as outfielders Gary Kolb and John Lewis let Billy Williams' place game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

High, unpredictable winds and the rain and fog of the final day hampered all but Mrs. Hagge, for whom victory had been elusive this year. She had finished second in five events, but won only the Beaumont, Tex., Open.

Judy Torleumke, the 20-year-old stylist from North Key Largo, Fla., was runner-up, five strokes behind at 292. She collected \$1,475.

Judy's final round—a 68—was the best of the Open by two strokes.

Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., and Sandra McClinton of Mineola, Tex., tied for third with 296s and each earned \$1,100.

Miss Whitworth was alone at 297 followed by Margie Masters of Victoria, Australia, and Sue Maxwell of Tulsa, Okla., with 298s.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Here is how the amateurs fared in the annual Milwaukee Jaycee Open Golf Tournament which concluded Sunday.

Joyce Jackson, Birmingham, Ala., 82-82-82—333

Mrs. John Clauer, Milwaukee, 89-80-79—66—334

Mrs. Jay Greene, Cambridge, Wis., 78-84-89—68—339

Carol Ellis, Minneapolis, 93-80-82—65—340

Mary Beth Nienhaus, Appleton, Wis., 85-90-83—67—343

Kathleen Curran, Antigo, Wis., 87-88-84—64—343

Joan Schlicht, Madison, Wis., 84-90-83—67—344

Mrs. John Speer, Milwaukee, 84-65-67-89—345

Mrs. Sandra Walsh, Madison, 96-88-80-84—346

Cathy Majers, Waukesha, Wis., 84-91-87—89—351

Joan Kulow, Milwaukee, 88-87-89—88—352

Mrs. John Coleman, Milwaukee, 87-85-93-89—334

Marilyn Berry, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., 90-84-89-88—355

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Monday, August 9, 1965



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2 Drivers Lose Lives in Races

Candlestick Course

'Most Dangerous,' Veteran Claims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two drivers were killed in the Candlestick Park road races over the weekend and one of the nation's top racers called the course at the home of the National League baseball Giants at Fox Valley Golf Club Saturday.

Don Wester of Monterey, Calif., won the production championship co-feature run just before the fatal modified championship race.

Bart Martin of Hayward, Calif., died Sunday in a fiery crash

into a utility pole. Ken O'Neill

of San Jose died Saturday

when his racer lost a wheel and

flipped over a guard rail.

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to hold the world's racing champion-

ship, said after Sunday's

race over Candlestick's parking

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Menominee Woes Blamed On History of Dependence

Long History of 'Paleface' Control Began With Friendly French Rule

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

KESHENA — Often it is said that the Menominee Indian troubles today are substantially the result of too much government control and supervision in the past.

And termination of the control, it is contended, came too suddenly and drastically.

First of the palefaces to rule the Menominees were the French. The French exercised a

Second of Series

whites couldn't understand why the Indians wouldn't go away.

The government did recognize the Indians had some rights, however. Negotiations with the Menominees resulted in the federal treaty of May 12, 1854.

Under its terms, the tribe agreed to relinquish all claims to lands around Green Bay in return for 233,902 heavily wooded acres along the upper Wolf River.

Some had balked at the deal, including Oshkosh and Keshena, who were head chiefs at the time.

Felix M. Keesing, author of a lengthy paper on the Menominee, wrote:

"The superintendent told them that unless they made the treaty they must go to the Crow Wing country. They had a great dread of this."

Move Reluctantly

Chief Oshkosh was quoted as

saying: "I do it without my consent: my tribe compels me legally."

After the French came the English for a brief period, and then the Indians switched allegiance.

Menominee maidens attractive.

13th Annual Festival Has Successful Debut

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK—Rain and chill, lowering weather robbed the opening of the 13th annual Peninsula Music Festival of its customary festive atmosphere over the weekend, but it failed to make the slightest dent in the artistic quality of the event. The smallest inaugural audiences in many years were treated to a pair of exemplary programs.

Saturday night soprano Helen Boatwright charmed a thoroughly appreciative audience with a superlatively sung Festival debut. Sunday afternoon a re-sounding new note was struck when classical dancing was offered for the first time with equal success.

Helen Strassburger came home Saturday night. Well, maybe not exactly home but, considering how far Helen Boatwright has traveled in her career, a hundred miles or so is practically next door.

The Sheboygan-born soprano made her debut on the inaugural Peninsula Music Festival program and scored a solid, well deserved success. In the process she helped the Festival launch its 13th year on its usual high plane of quality.

Mrs. Boatwright will sing again Wednesday evening when she joins tenor Stanley Kolk and baritone Katsuumi Niwa in rarely heard performances of Stravinsky's "Pulcinella" and

Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" through with polished style, skill and a touch of buffoonery as charming as they were graceful.

The talented trio performed to music of Alan Hovhaness, Dmitri Shostakovich and Leon Minkus, the first two in modern century classical ballet. They will be looking forward to her other in the tradition of 19th century classical ballet. They

Hers is not a big voice, but were equally at home in all what it lacks in power is more styles. It is balanced by firmness. An important but previously

extensive range and warm tonal unannounced addition to the coloring. It is a beautifully performance was the ap-

trained instrument and Mrs. Anne of Japanese baritone

Boatwright uses it with assurance. Katsuumi Niwa as the vocal

and intelligent musician-chanter. Niwa, who makes his

formal Festival bow Wednesday.

She needed all her polished day, gave a telling performance

skill to negotiate a long program that contributed heavily to the

gram of 13 songs in widely

divergent cycles by Hector

Berlioz and Alban Berg. But

Blending plain, old fashioned

sounding new note was struck whether she was singing the soft-shoe vaudeville routines

long, soaring lines of Berlioz's with hilarious satire and a love-

offered for the first time with "Nuits d'Elle" or the sudden lorn pantomime that jerked

twists and leaps of Berg's more chuckles than tears. Hug

"Seven Early Song" she was close to stealing the show.

more than equal to every

The polite Miss Carlton was

particularly effective with her

smoothed effectively by the

musical path was

smoothed effectively by the

Appleton Playground Leaders

Two prospective college freshmen are playground leaders at Lincoln School playground. Miss Barb Simenson, 18, 4645 N. Gillette St., and Malcolm McIntyre, 18, 817 W. Fifth St., were graduated from Appleton High School this spring.

This is the first year the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Simenson has worked for the

recreation department. In high

school she was a member of the

student council, Spanish, Art

and Pep clubs, and Future

Teachers of America Club.

Miss Simenson will enter

Colorado State University in the

fall as an art major.

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon McIntyre will begin a

pre-law course at University of

Wisconsin-Eau Claire in the fall.

Offer Free Bus Ride on Dollar Day

Ron Smith, chairman of the Downtown Appleton Dollar Day scheduled for Wednesday, has announced that a special feature of the event will include a free bus ride coupon, which customers are urged to clip out of the imaginative Peninsula Festival advertisement in The Post-Crescent.

William Hug of the Interlochen

Other members of the com-

pany include Arthur A. Bas-

Club, student court and Clarion

Prismis of Chicago had the

sewitz. Fred J. Kohussen, Retin

yearbook staff in high school.

During the summer he has

acted in Attic Theater.

Malcolm McIntyre

This is his second year as a

playground leader.

McIntyre was on the football

team, a member of the "A"

Arts Academy faculty and Ste-

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To Your Good Health

Many Possible Causes
Of Infertility in Males

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner Please discuss treatments to increase fertility in men. Approximately how long does it take to build up the sperm count enough to cause pregnancy? My husband has only 30 per cent motility — Mrs. J. B.

There are different causes different treatments. Asking how long it will take to build up



Dr. Molner

the sperm count is too difficult a question for any doctor to answer. The question is how quickly if at all the patient will respond to treatment.

Mumps, whether in childhood or later, may (not necessarily) destroy fertility. If both the testes are affected, there is no active treatment to restore fertility. If only one is affected, fertility but isn't necessarily the whole story.

The sperm count can vary, so don't rely on a single examination. Several counts should be made to be sure that a deficiency really exists.

Dear Dr. Molner I think my husband has emphysema, so please write about this disease and the diet for it — Mrs. E. G.

If you think he has emphysema, get him to your doctor. After that, send 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my booklet, "What to Do About Emphysema." Once you understand the nature of the disease you'll see why it isn't something that will be helped by any special diet. Emphysema is a lung condition.

Dear Dr. Molner What is your opinion of all the germicidal mouthwashes? I think the more germ-proof you are, the more cancer-prone you are. Sometimes the cause of bad breath is from eating too much, sweets and starches. Sugar ferments and this is the cause of bad breath — M. F.

Are you asking me, or telling me?

Mouthwashes can freshen the mouth and remove some debris that causes odor. Rinsing your mouth with water will do some of that, too. If you like mouthwash, use it but you can't get rid of all the germs in the mouth.

I don't know a shred of evidence to support your notion about cancer. As to your theory on bad breath certainly sugar or protein material ferments and provides a good medium in which odor-producing germs can thrive. But there is a great deal more to bad breath than sugar and starches — onions, tobacco, infections, trapped particles of other foods, etc.

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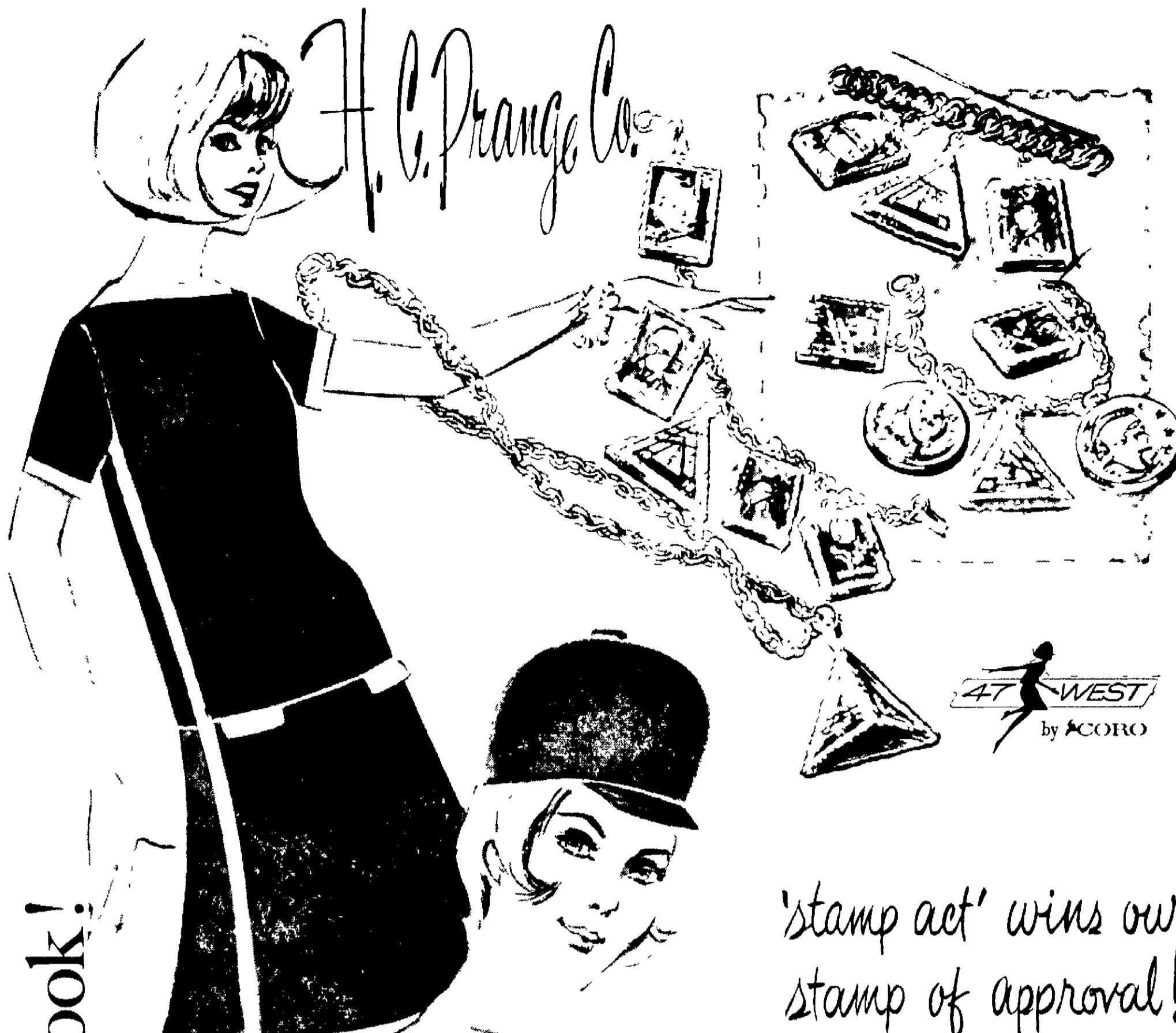
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THE POST-CRESCENT

Monday, August 9, 1965

Knowles on Pollution

It is not a disparagement of Gov. Knowles and his demands for more decisive action in surface waters pollution control and prevention to note that he lives in the state executive mansion on the shore of a Madison lake which is sorely afflicted with noxious weed and algae growth.

It doesn't much matter what inspires the determination of public men to attempt to resolve public problems, or what calls their attention to their existence. What is important is that they recognize them and try to act.

The governor recently summoned the principal state administrative agency officials responsible for water protection and management for a discussion of the avenues for more forceful state action for the protection of the purity of our public waters. He wants, he said, to present a bold new legislative program to the legislature in the fall. There were hints in the proceedings that he was not entirely satisfied with the response of the administrative authorities. His public statement afterward emphasized that he wants action, not more studies.

For their part, the officials responded predictably. They reacted with open hostility to the idea of administrative reorganization of the existing state water protection work, as an example.

There is a characteristic observation

among officials of government that there are few problems confronting them that more money won't cure. The governor is plainly toying with the idea of asking for a stronger abatement and prevention program in the field of water pollution by recommending substantial increases in appropriations, perhaps something on the order of the pending Borg bill which would put the state into the grant-in-aid business with the national government to encourage municipalities to act upon their local problems.

Yet any private citizen contemplating these matters must have his doubts about the effectiveness of the agency proliferation in water regulation and management that exists in the state government today. These are not easy questions to judge. But we are sufficiently acquainted with the habits of mind of officialdom to know that resistance to change is virtually automatic. The governor here would do well to consult experts a step removed from the scene, for an objective opinion. For the rest, it is crystal clear that any significant diminution of water pollution problems in the state as a whole will require vast expenditures of public money. Given the costly demands of other state and local services, there will be required a considerable effort in taxpayer persuasion. The governor, whose political experience is considerable, is quite obviously starting that campaign now.

control have been growing. And the biggest reason has been the failure of local and state officials to recognize the needs of education.

Too many school boards concern themselves only with building and raising the money. Too many legislatures prefer to keep the schools the way they were 30 years ago. This has not been true of Wisconsin but there are vast differences between educational opportunities in many southern rural schools, for instance, and in California schools.

Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction has encouraged changes and innovations in education in an effort to improve opportunities at all levels. The recent bill to create community colleges and the law making regional vocational and technical schools possible are other examples of this state's open mindedness toward new projects. But this is not true in all states. Cooperation in an interstate commission can encourage changes elsewhere.

Coordinating Education

One of the accomplishments of the Governors' Conference in Minneapolis in July was the support of the majority for some sort of clearing house among the various states for innovations in education.

The proposal was pushed by James Conant, first in a book, *Shaping Education Policy*, then to the White House Conference on Education earlier in the summer and most recently at the Governors' Conference. Its real aim is to create some sort of an interstate commission for "planning a nation-wide educational policy." The aim of such an organization would be to make more equal the various educational programs throughout the nation as well as to put together top ideas in new programs.

Education has been traditionally—and jealously—the responsibility of local and state government. The major bugaboo to federal funds for educational projects has been federal control. But to an increasing degree the federal funds and the federal



In Perspective

There's Still No Assurance Of Any Solution in Viet Nam

BY MAX FREEDMAN

The test of the new and more intensive war in Viet Nam will not come from what is said in this country. It will come from what happens in Viet Nam. If the war merely becomes bigger and nastier, then the new policy is a failure. The success of the new

first question is clear. Not to accept certain larger risks at this time would be to invite defeat and disaster. Believing that to be true, the President and his advisers have taken these risks without being able to give any guarantees that the new policies will succeed. To talk of definite military assurances in the present situation is absurd.

Are we, then, being dragged to the abyss? Here some assurance, within limits, is possible.

To find the answer we must go back to the reasoning which produced the bombing raids on North Viet Nam. Those raids were never intended to end the war. Secretary Rusk and McGeorge Bundy, with their unparalleled diplomatic information, never believed that the raids would bring the Communists to the conference table, though they encouraged every effort to promote a negotiated settlement. The measured and limited attacks were designed to place North Viet Nam under the most stringent notice of the much larger damage that can and will be inflicted in certain

circumstances. Therefore it follows that a policy of more intensive bombing does not amount to a confession of failure in the earlier policies. This enlargement of scale was inherent in American policy once the decision to go north was taken, and room was left from the start for this expansion.

GROUND FIGHTING KEY

The real uncertainty however concerns the fighting on the ground in South Viet Nam. By far the largest part of the trained and powerful army of North Viet Nam is still uncommitted to the struggle in South Viet Nam. It certainly is within the power of Hanoi to force Washington to raise the stakes by sending these troops into battle as guerrilla forces in the south. That is the desperate and unresolved hazard which faces the American commitment and which discourages all optimism.

WHAT IT IS

The highway bonding program is a deliberately modest version of the bolder and more ambitious plan presented a year earlier by the Reynolds Democratic administration, which was rejected more because of its size and costs than out of public resistance to the idea of highway improvement as such.

Indeed, the authors have been so cautious in drafting their plan that there may be

Wisconsin Report

Bonding for Roads

Will be Approved by Legislature in Fall

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Among the important items of unfinished business when the weary Legislature temporarily adjourned its proceedings was the state highway system construction acceleration bill involving a new kind of bonding program for the state. But the failure of the lawmakers to act on the

some reservations among the customary highway boosters because of its timidity. It would probably expand highway construction budgeting by about \$15 million a year, or perhaps one-sixth, through the device of pledging future construction receipts for interest and principal on bond issues to be sold through the now familiar quasi-public building corporation.

Some objections were made at the hearing to the use of "dummy corporations," as they are familiarly called. Several of the critics said they support more highway building, but they don't want the deceptive device of the building corporations. They were earnest objections. But there is a considerable doubt, on the record, that there is any substantial public reservation about those corporations. Surely the criticisms thus far made have fallen on consistently deaf ears, both within and outside the Legislature.

THE MEANING

The bonding for acceleration of construction plan was born out of a conviction, on the one hand, that revision of the present highway fund distribution is politically impossible, and that additional road user taxation is unpalatable and untimely.

The state highway administration asserted at the Assembly hearing on the bonding bill that its enactment would defer the enactment of higher motor fuel or other highway user taxes.

A corollary, of course, is that the bonding program will ultimately produce the pressure for new road user taxation that will be hard to deny. In a future time, perhaps half a dozen years hence, when current construction budgets are curtailed because the money equivalent is needed to pay for bonds representing roads already built, there will be a demand for replenishment through revision upward of user taxes.

Thus the bonding proposal contains within it a pledge of future legislative action. But there is nothing particularly novel about such commitments upon legislators not yet elected. It is done regularly in education, welfare, conservation and the other major tax-consuming obligations and responsibilities of the state.

Strictly Personal

This Is How Creative Person Spends His Day

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My recent response to the question "What do you do when you don't feel like writing a column?" reminded me of Persistent Question No. 2, which is "How do you spend your day?"

Possibly because the creative process seems so vague and mystical to the layman,



Taylor

writers, painters, and composers are forever plagued with this query.

The best answer I have ever heard, in extenso, was made by Erik Satie, the fine French composer, whose description of a "typical day" appeared in a Parisian music magazine about a half-century ago. It went:

"I rise at 7:18. I am inspired from 10:23 to 11:47. I lunch at 12:11 and leave the table at 12:11. A healthy ride on horseback around my estate follows from 1:19 to 2:52. Another session of inspiration from 3:12 to 4:07. Dinner at 7:16.

"From 5:00 to 6:47, various occupations: fencing, contemplation, immobility, visits, reflection, dexterity, swimming.

etc.) Dinner is served at 7:16, and I finish it at 7:20. From 8:09 to 9:59, symphonic readings (aloud).

"I go to bed regularly at 10:57. Once a week (on Tuesdays), I awake with a start at 3:14 a.m.

"My only nourishment consists of food that is white: eggs, sugar, shredded bones, the fat of dead animals, veal, salt, coconuts, chicken cooked in white sauce, moldy fruit, rice, turnips, sausages in camphor, white cheese, cotton salad, and certain kinds of fish (without the skin). I boil my wine and drink it cold, mixed with a fuchsia juice. I have a good appetite, but never talk while eating for fear of strangling.

"I breathe carefully, a little at a time, and dance only rarely. When I walk, I hold my ribs and look steadily behind me. My expression is very serious; when I laugh, it is unintentional, and I apologize very politely.

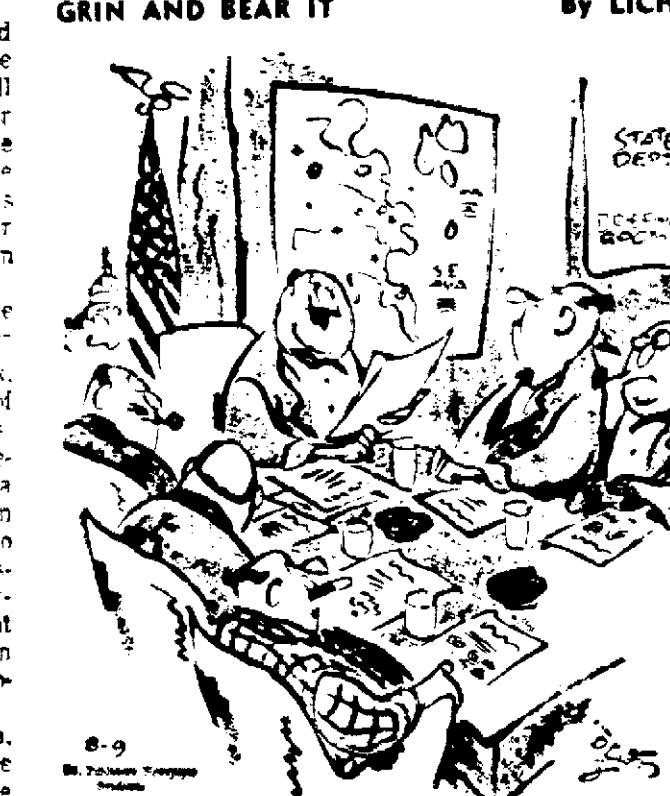
"I sleep very soundly, with only one eye closed. My bed is round, with a hole in the middle for my head to go through. Every hour a servant takes my temperature and gives me another.

"I am an old subscriber to a fashion journal. I wear a white cap, white socks, and a white waistcoat. My doctor has told me to smoke. Do smoke, dear friend, he advises, otherwise someone will smoke in your place."

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Speak your minds, men! . . . From the chief on down, we welcome criticism of our foreign policy . . . and good luck to any critic in his next job!"

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The stock market climbed when LBJ ordered more troops to Viet Nam. The pressure's on the Viet Cong now; let's see if they can keep up with the Dow-Joneses.

Dion's new models feature the covered up look, with lots of bulk and feathers. You're nothing this fall unless you look like a covered wagon after a hard day with the Sioux.

Ike is now an honorary Chippewa. He's on probation. They'll make him a full-fledged tribesman if he can prove he hasn't already been scalped.

Looking Backward

Crescent Against Negro Suffrage

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 12, 1865.

For the extension of Negro suffrage? "No."

"It is not right! Why?"

We are emphatically opposed to any and every scheme which looks to bringing the Negro upon a political equality with the White Race. We prefer that this government shall forever remain a government of and of white men.

There are several advantages in the proposals. They probably would not drastically cut the United States contributions to the Alliance for Progress but in

We care not to expedite the assimilation of the Negro by giving him equal rights at the ballot box and in places of official trust.

He is not man enough.

The inevitable result of emancipation assimilation is well under way. The problem is being solved. The day is cast. Let no man seek to arrest the destiny of the Black Race.

Again As a State we wish

to hold out no inducements for the newly freed hordes of semi-civilized barbarians who now swarm the South, to migrate north. We wish them no harm, but we don't want them either as freedmen, slaves or citizens.

The White Race and the Black Race can never assimilate. One or the other must in time disappear. That will be the fate of the White in the impending irresistible con-

dition.

The Dredged-in family held

its reunion at Bear Lake

the previous day. The

New London delegation was

appointed to plan for the next

year's festivities under the

chairmanship of Mrs. Melvin

Appleton, trustee.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 3, 1940

Gen. John Pershing endorsed the proposal to send Britain at least 50 American destroyers. As British bombers went down into Germany on night raids the Nazis increased their war activity at French channel ports.

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10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 3, 1935

Rated one of the top fielding

shortstops in the Valley East-

ern League was Jim Haack,

oldest player in point of

service for the Menasha Mats.

Edward M. Mischeck, Appleton, received a patent on a device called "canton bottom locking machine" designed to serve businesses and industries using the special paperboard containers. The patent was assigned to Marathon Corp. where Mischeck developed the new machine.

Robert Sonkowsky, Menasha,

Lawrence College graduate

working on his doctoral degree

in the classics, was the

narrator for Paul Green's

outdoor drama "Wilderness Road," being given at Berea,

Ky.

Voting Rights Act to Alter Southern Tradition

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The South will never be the same again. The voting Rights Act of 1965, needs

gives will be sending repre to the Republican party while sentatives to state legislatures Negroes will cling to the Demo

As more of crats since Johnson has made a for the South as a whole

to effect on elections, certainly in some areas within the states,

have to cater to them and their in time, because of cand

dates issues and the circum will be indisputable

And the number of white stances and relationships in Southern life, party alignments

Negroes to vote, should create a gress should decrease as more get fuzzed up by cross-

political revolution if followed Negroes go to the polls because overs by both races

up by Negroes themselves in many places they may hold. There were some tremendous

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisi

South in the years ahead will earn states. In Mississippi, which in North Carolina

had the lowest percentage of Negroes registered in the government

Step by staggering step in this

has moved to assure equal treatment for Negroes in ful instrument ever devised by

schools transportation public man for breaking down injustice

and destroying the terrible accomodations jobs

But President Johnson when walls which imprison men be

cause they are different from other men

Eventually it can be expected white Southerners traditionally were Negroes, 69.5 per cent

that in those areas at least the Democratic will probably turn whites 72.9 per cent

Physical Exams
For Athletes

KIMBERLY — All boys planning to participate in any athletic activities on the junior or senior high school level are to pick up WIAA forms and parental consent slips at the school office prior to having physical examinations at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 20 in the Junior High School auditorium according to Gil Frank, athletic director.

Athletes are to have dental checks and charts filled out prior to reporting for physicals.

Boys unable to make the physicals at the time scheduled

will have to make arrangements with their family physician.

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Mrs. Carl Kreis

3805 Rock St., Manitowoc, Wis.

Howard Walther

329 N. Greenfield Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

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RFD 4, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Linn Ward

R.R. #2, Platteville, Wis.

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Bar-B-Q Sauce 18-oz. 29c

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Heinz Junior Baby Food
Tutti Frutti 7½-oz. 29c

Libby Frozen
Vegetables for Stew
24-oz. Pkg. 43c

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Viet Cong Snipers Hit Relief Column

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Craft site destroyed. Large fires were said to have been left by the Da Nang area, again with the planes out. Marine casualties.

Military Targets

Heavy Air Strikes The spokesmen said 23 Air Heavy air strikes continued. Force F105 Thunderchiefs carried out six missions over North concentration and installations. Viet Nam between noon Sunday. Briefing officers said U.S. Air and 9:30 a.m. today, hitting Force planes flew 126 strike sorties and a military storage sites in the 24-hour period ending area about 65 miles southeast of 6 a.m. today and Vietnamese Dien Bien Phu and bridges. planes flew 72 combat missions storage areas and antiaircraft during that period.

Officers said initial reports. The Navy and Air Force indicated that about 365 build-up planes returned safely, spokesman were destroyed. 90 damaged men said.

U.S. forces in South Viet Nam totaled approximately 82,400. A large number of Viet Cong left Thursday, military officials said. They said this included an announcement said 10,000 Army, 4,500 Navy, 25-

U.S. Navy and Marine Corps 700 Marines, 12,000 Air Force planes also carried out strikes and 200 Coast Guard in South Viet Nam against American Marine guards assumed targets. spokesman accidentally killed a 13-year-old Vietnamese boy when they fired

Three 7th Fleet destroyers, a warning shot into the air to the John R. Craig, the Orleck, dispersed of mob of scavengers and the Hanson, pounded suspected Viet Cong targets over Da Nang. A Marine spokesman announced in areas ranging around

from 60 miles southeast of Saigon to near Da Nang, 360 miles hundred scavengers began rushing toward the dump and northeast of the capital.

U.S. Air Force and Navy threatened to overwhelm the planes also continued strikes guards, who fired one shot into into North Viet Nam. One target the air just as the Vietnamese again was the Virh army bar-b-que jumped off of a Marine racks area 165 miles south of trash truck and into the line of Hanoi. Eleven A4 Skyhawks fire supported by five F4 Phantoms. It was the second time Marine made the attack, briefing offi-guards were reported to have cers said. Returning pilots re-fired into the air to disperse the reported 10 buildings destroyed, scavengers. The other time a six damaged and one antiair-cow was wounded



Police Pick Up A Young demonstrator from a group blocking an entrance to the White House Sunday as 35 pickets are arrested in an attempt to block

Pennsylvania Avenue and the entrance to the Executive Mansion. They were protesting United States involvement in the affairs of Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Erhard Blasts 'Old Stupidities'

ripped into what he called the "old stupidities" of the Socialists as he opened the Christian Democratic party's campaign.

DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard general election Sept. 19 Sunday to retain power in the intermediate-range missiles.

to not say who should control

defend Western Europe but he them.

Bodies Recovered From Lake After Airplane Crash

EAGLE RIVER (AP) — The bodies of four persons were recovered Sunday from the depths of a northern Wisconsin lake where their single-engine plane crashed and sank while trying to land at a fog-hidden airport. Seven skin divers labored more than nine hours to bring the bodies out of the submerged wreckage of the craft in Boulder Lake about 20 miles northwest of here.

The plane plunged into the lake Saturday night while approaching the adjacent Boulder Junction Airport in the North

ern Highland State Forest.

Killed were Donald D. Hickman, 59, a Milwaukee real estate executive who was the pilot, his wife, Mary, 61, president of a chain of shoe stores founded by her father; Dr. Curtis Wilcox, 71, Shorewood, a dentist and former president of the Greater Milwaukee Dental Association, and his wife, Olive, 63.

The four were flying to the Hickmans' summer cottage for the weekend.

Moslem Women Can't Get Married to Reds

CAIRO (AP) — The Cairo press today published a ruling from Islam's highest authority in Egypt prohibiting the marriage of Moslem women to Communists.

The Christian car received an

estimated \$1,400 damage to both

and rear and the Dommer attempted to integrate two

auto \$900 damage. It was listed white churches. John Lewis,

as a total wreck. The Christian head of the Student Nonviolent

auto was a 1961 convertible and Coordinating Committee, was the Dommer vehicle a 1959 among those jailed.

station wagon. The parked one.

The demonstrators — 11 Ne-

and-one-half ton pick-up truck

and 11 white persons —

were charged with blocking a

Mrs. Dommer is survived by

her husband, Elroy, one son, services.

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Winnebago Has 11th Fatality

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five daughters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. Burial will be in the Winneconne Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, after 3 p.m. Tuesday and until 11 a.m. Wednesday, and afternoon Wednesday at the church until services.

Klan Stages Large Rally In Americus

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home of Mayor T. Griffin Walker if one is not formed today.

"Unless we get a biracial committee, we'll be here a long, long time," said Willie Bolden, Moore Ambulance. Extent of a field worker for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller said Mrs. Dommer died of a compound skull fracture. She also suffered two broken legs.

He said Negroes had "no fight with the Ku Klux Klan. We got a fight with these folks in the courthouse."

The Christian car received an

estimated \$1,400 damage to both

sides and rear and the Dommer attempted to integrate two

auto \$900 damage. It was listed white churches. John Lewis,

as a total wreck. The Christian head of the Student Nonviolent

auto was a 1961 convertible and Coordinating Committee, was the Dommer vehicle a 1959 among those jailed.

station wagon. The parked one.

The demonstrators — 11 Ne-

and-one-half ton pick-up truck

and 11 white persons —

were charged with blocking a

Mrs. Dommer is survived by

her husband, Elroy, one son, services.

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